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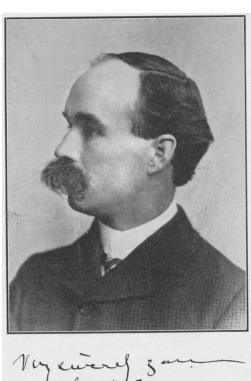
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HENRY HOLT & Co. PUBLISHERS.—It has recently been announced that this firm (New York) are now the publishers of Atkinson's Mushrooms. The price is \$3.00, (by mail \$3.23). This notice is to correct the statement in an early No. of the Bulletin that the author was the publisher.

COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS.—We are convinced that the most valuable representations of Mushrooms are the photographic ones, not the colored plates; of course both are to be desired—but rely on the former rather than the latter. Poor ones, whether photos or paintings, ought not to be tolerated—at any rate not used. "Put no trust in color" a great botanist said over a century ago—colors are not always a stable affair, but the minute anatomical characters can be relied on.

AM-A-Ní-TA.—The Mushrooms of this genus, some of them deadly poisonous, include two or three dozen kinds. with white gills and white spores. They may be positively known by the presence (seen in the early stages of development) of a vól-va and a veil. The Vol-VA is the sac-like portion or cup below the surface of the soil, out of the top of which the cap and stem push. This is shown in all of our Figures. Look carefully for it when getting specimens. It is called in some of the books, universal veil—better understood if the plants are seen in the "button" stage. The Veil, sometimes called the partial veil, is very conspicuous in these Mushrooms, shown in the Figures immediately under the cap—in fact it was attached to the cap before the latter expanded; but this structure remains cohering to the stem, ringlike—hence it is called the án-nu-lus, or ring.

Correction.—According to Professor Morgan, who kindly communicated with me on the subject, Fig. 48, Clavaria pyxidata (Myc. Bull. p. 49) should be changed to Clava'ri-a cor-o-na'-ta "Resembling in form the preceeding, but a distinct species." Fig. 49 (p 51) is not Coprinus micaceus, but Psath-y-rei'-la dis-sem-i-na'-ta.



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